

FLORISTS OPEN STATE MEETING

Convention Hall Beautiful With Flowers and Pottery

FIFTY IN ATTENDANCE

O. O. Boston-Elected President State Telegraph Delivery

Fifty florists from different points in the state, all members of the Oklahoma State Florists' association, are in the midst of their second annual meeting here, with convention hall as the meeting place. Attendance would have been larger had it not been for the strike and war road conditions, but other florists are expected to arrive by motor and train for the second and closing day's session Friday.

A temporary Oklahoma division of the Florists' Telegraph delivery was organized at the session Thursday afternoon, O. O. Boston of Tulsa being elected president, W. E. Preston of El Reno, vice president and A. E. Koehle of Muskogee secretary-treasurer. A permanent organization will be effected as soon as the national organization comes into being in the near future. End was chosen as the convention city for next year, the invitation of End winning out over that of Oklahoma City, which entertained the convention last year.

J. F. Ammann of Edwinstown, Ill., representative of the society of American Florists, complimented the Oklahoma association on the fact that Oklahoma is the only state in the country with a 100 per cent representation in the national body. He told of the growth of the national body and the increasing spirit of co-operation of florists not only nationally but in communities. Competition does not preclude co-operation, he declared, and cited the joint advertising campaigns conducted in Chicago and St. Louis by growers, wholesalers and retailers. Eugene Wore of Ardmore spoke on carnation growing in Oklahoma.

The delegates were welcomed to the convention and to Tulsa at the afternoon session by Boston and responses made by A. E. Koehle of Muskogee, while the invocation was pronounced by Shaver of Texas. A. S. Gray of Chickasha, president, made the annual address, summarizing activities of the organization during the past year, and Lou Foster of Oklahoma City presented the secretary-treasurer's report. About 5 o'clock the delegates and their Tulsa hosts left for Sand Springs park and a bounteous barbecue and picnic.

At the morning session at 10 o'clock Friday morning S. S. Jones of Shawnee will speak on "The Relation Between Wholesaler and Retailer," officers will be selected and an open forum conducted. At the afternoon session at 2 o'clock Robert Babb of Muskogee will speak on "Greenhouse Roses in Oklahoma." Percy Cowan of Tulsa on "Has the Florist a Labor Problem?" and talks will be made by the exhibitors whose wares are attractively arranged on the main floor of convention hall. An automobile trip over the city at 5 o'clock will conclude the convention. Thousands of dollars worth of artificial flowers, elaborate baskets of all varieties of potteries, baskets of wreaths, a dazzling collection of ribbons and chiffons, model cottage bouquets, and equipment for use by florists occupy the main floor.

HOOPER HOPEFUL, BELIEVES ROADS MAY MEET MEN

Continued from page one.

Hooper declining his overtures for a conference with the strikers. Small outbreaks dotted the strike map today, but the situation as a whole was quiet. Two alleged strike-breakers were seized at Denison, Texas, and invited to leave town. Union men declared no strike-breakers would be allowed to enter the yards if they could help it. The strikers are guarding the Katy shop entrances.

A cavalcade of men swept down upon Groville, Cal., last night and combed the strikebreakers and guards in the Western Pacific round house. Four guards are believed to have been kidnapped. About 50 shots were fired but all the injuries were due to clubbing.

Strike orders were reported to have been sent to clerks on the Chesapeake & Ohio but no date was set for the walkout while on the New York Central arrangements were being made to draw up a new wage agreement to avoid a strike.

CHICAGO, July 13.—B. M. Jewell, president of the striking railroad shopmen, late today issued the following statement with reference to the letter of Samuel M. Felton, railroad executive spokesman: "The letter attributed to the four

railway executives addressed to Hooper of the United States railroad labor board must be amusing to those who understand the situation. Again we see the feeble attempt of the big institutions of our country to wrap around themselves the stars and stripes and to attempt to lead someone to believe they are not responsible for the situation.

"They are trying to create the belief that the law-abiding, God-fearing American citizens who are now standing for justice and against the oppression of the financial management and directors of railroads are fighting the government. The American public knows that the railway shopmen are not fighting the government.

"Let it be said now and for all time that the strike will not be ended off and the men will not be ordered back to work until justice has been secured, and the railroad management can, if they wish, settle this strike.

"It must be apparent to the thinking American public that there is some force directing the policy of the railroads which for their own selfish interests do not want a settlement but are demanding a continuance of the strike. If that force is so blind to the interests of the American public which it is obliged to serve and if it is so dull of comprehension as to even have its faint hope of crushing the employee organization that force or group of people are due to receive a sudden awakening and the American public should recognize the responsibility.

"The railway employees have done everything that honorable men could do to avoid a strike. Now that they have been told by the government that the strike will be made effective in a legal and proper manner and it will be continued to successful conclusion."

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The charge of striking shopmen that the railroads management had violated the transportation act and refused to obey orders of the railroad labor board, which was made public by Cummins, republican of Iowa, author of the act, and chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. Cummins declared "rumor-mongering" had done more to harm the act than the act itself. He said the act was "violating the law."

TELEPHONE GIRL'S SAVINGS KEPT UP FOR 6 MONTHS

Continued from page one.

\$1.50, with Mrs. Page's name signed to it. Employees at the bank had been instructed to look out for any check signed by her but none of the men was promptly arrested. He was Colonial Park.

It was such easy money. Farr, who lived at 134 North Detroit in the same block with Mrs. Page, made no attempt to deny his guilt. The two checks his father got from Mrs. Page put the idea into his head. He knew something of Mrs. Page's financial affairs, and after studying her signature decided to imitate it. He had no idea at first of taking all her money but it proved so easy he didn't see the necessity of stopping.

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The checks Farr drew were well camouflaged, it is said, in addition to being good imitations of her handwriting. On each check was noted what it purported to be paying—groceries, drugs, household repairs, etc. Each one had the notation "for account in full" written on it.

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KINNEY TIGHTENS MATRIMONY KNOT

Has Practically Won His Fight to Retain His Wealthy Bride

Continued from page one.

MUSKOGEE, July 13.—Ludie E. Kinney's fight to keep his beautiful and wealthy Indian bride, Opal, is virtually won.

This morning in district court when the petition of Kinney's former wife, Veda Kinney of White City, Kan., to annul the divorce granted him in May of last year was called after several continuances Judge K. A. Summers displayed the case without prejudice following the plea of A. T. West of Ardmore and Roy Harris of Muskogee, attorneys for Veda, that they had not been able to locate Veda and the request for another continuance was granted.

Purposely Delayed, Charge. P. A. Casey, Charles Watts and T. A. Neary, attorneys for Kinney, charged the other side with delaying the case purposely because they had discovered Kinney has evidence that cannot be overcome.

Judge Summers offered to continue the case until Saturday morning but West insisted he could get his witnesses into court by that time and the court ordered the case dismissed without prejudice and the costs of the hearing today as well as the question of two weeks ago paid by Saturday or the case would be dismissed with prejudice.

As the matter now stands, another party may be filed at any time, but the court indicated in no uncertain terms that if tactics of delay followed in the past are continued he will dismiss the cases as fast as they are filed.

"Lectures" Attorneys. The court hindered on lecturing the attorneys for Veda Kinney several times saying reports were that the case had not been brought in good faith but at the solicitation of A. T. West, father of Opal, an Ardmore oil operator.

"I don't blame the attorneys for accepting the employment of Rexroth in this case or for the taking money from him as his fee," the court stated, "but I do want to know the facts and not have the processes of the court subjected to horseplay."

West insisted he is not employed by Rexroth.

"I was declared by Watts that one of the witnesses of Kinney and the statement was supported later outside the courtroom by Kinney himself had been offered \$2,000 to leave town and not testify in the case."

She Talked to Ludie. "We have absolute evidence that Veda Kinney was notified of the divorce hearing of last year and asked to come to it several days before the hearing was called," Watts said.

It is this point that is the center of the argument for if she was notified she had hope to have the decree set aside.

Kinney has won every tilt so far he has had with his former wife and those who are seeking to separate him from Opal. The child abandonment charges fell down before the criminal court of appeals following his arrest and confinement in the county jail of Muskogee.

Continued from page one.

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DEPUTIES ARRIVE, SERVING COPIES OF COURT ORDER

Continued from page one.

International Alliance of Amshermated Street Metal Workers, J. J. Hyman; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, James P. Noonan; Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America, Martin E. Ryan; National Association of Firemen and Oilers, Lou Richards; Emery McFarland, John Scott, B. M. Jewell, J. J. Dowling, A. F. Thompson, Harry Hayes, W. Delaney, Harry B. Smith, D. T. Cunningham, William O'Donnell, M. H. McDougal, J. E. Martin, Marion E. Thompson, Elmer C. Cook, W. B. Atkins, William B. Wiseman, Tom O. Townsend, Albert Matthews, Joe Tyler, Charles L. Cochran, Ernest Carroll, David Stanley, Robert C. Itron, Elia Valley, E. F. Brantington, Carl E. Riley, William J. Tindler, Hans C. Dean, Jesse Evans, Wesley Dugger, Play B. Garret, Andrew J. Tillman.

Hutchinson Hopeful. J. E. Hutchinson, general manager of the Tulsa and Muskogee division at Springfield, Mo., was overhauled over the situation yesterday than he has been since he came here the latter part of last week. Conditions at the yard yesterday were better than they have been in days, he said, and the fact that more men were taken on August well for the general outlook. There are now 25 men at work in the yards, he said, and if there were two machinists on the job, the yards would be very nearly normal.

The general manager came back to Tulsa from Sapulpa shortly after midnight Thursday after working there for more than a day. He left last night for Memphis, Tenn., where the situation is grave so far as the Frisco is concerned.

More Engines to Yards. There were more engines in the yards at West Tulsa yesterday than there have been in a long time, one of the officials there said. This day there were 30 engines handled, while 25 has been the maximum number since the strike started 12 days ago. The negroes that were threatened early in the week if they didn't leave here stuck to their jobs, and all of them are back working the engines. Some of them were pretty badly frightened, it was said, but assurance or pro-

tection has made a big difference in their attitude.

So far as protection is concerned, it is believed that the impending protection of the government had a great deal to do with the fact that more new men were taken on yesterday to keep the work going and for the first time since July 1 the officials who have been laboring in overalls at the jobs left by the strikers were relieved of a little of their responsibility at their unwanted tasks.

Wednesday was a bad day for the road. A series of mishaps, such as bad washouts on the east end of the line towards St. Louis and several minor derailments, disrupted the train schedule somewhat. These incidents were in no manner connected with the strike, however, and Thursday everything was going well again, and train movements were especially good. Seven big freight trains going west passed through Tulsa Wednesday night, officials said, and movements of all are being made.

Members of the strikers' executive committee, approached by a reporter for stop the strike Thursday, stated that the committee was in closed session and would continue to be until noon Friday, and that at present they had no statement to make. O. W. Mason, a member of the committee, was quoted yesterday, however, as saying that the strikers would obey any law-abiding American citizens any order that was given them from the courts.

L. O. Miller of the carmen and William Mitchell of the blacksmiths union were witnesses when A. N. K. local sympathizer and beat-up on Thursday morning, W. C. Hall, general foreman at the yards, said yesterday. According to Beck, he was struck and pummeled until he was dazed, without warning, and without attempt on the part of witnesses to stop the attack. Beck was taken to the yards and cared for and it is not believed that he has been seriously hurt.

Frisco officials telephoned for the sheriff, who responded promptly. Both assailant and witness had disappeared by the time he was able to get to the scene. An undertaker was placed on the job soon after this occurrence, it was understood.

Beck said that he did not know who the man was who assaulted him, but that he had been most persistent in picket duty. He does not believe that he was a West Tulsa employee of the Frisco.

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NEGROES ATTACK GIRL AT GARNETT

Daughter of Crusher Employee Abducted and Carried From Home

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Miss Lillian Russell, 16-year-old daughter of C. E. Russell, employed at a rock crusher near Garnett about twelve miles northwest of Tulsa, is under the doctor's care at the home of her parents and Henry Moore, negro, is in the county jail charged with assault with felonious intent following an attack alleged to have been made on the girl Wednesday night about 8:30 o'clock.

The girl was attacked, it is said, by two negroes as she stepped out the back door of her home and started across the back yard. A covering of some sort was thrown over her head, she said, and something struck her on the head.

The next she knew was when she woke up lying alongside a fence near the Tulsa-Catoosa road a short ways from her home. Terrified, she managed to run to a house near by occupied by a negro family and appeal for help. While they were trying to learn her identity, a car driven by a white man took her home.

Sheriff William McCallough was notified shortly after 11:30 o'clock and in company with Chief of Police Ross P. Moran and Police Commissioner Harry Kiskaddon, hurried to the scene.

An investigation was made during which tracks leading toward a field nearby were discovered. They were able to follow these only a short way, however, and lost the trail.

Several clues were followed by the officers who worked until about 2:30 o'clock and then returned to Tulsa. Nothing was accomplished, however, and the search for the two negroes was unsuccessful.

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STRIKE BREAKER BEATEN

Seventeen-Year-Old Muskogee Youth Roughly Handled by 5 Men.

Continued from page one.

Seventeen-year-old strike breaker was kidnapped by five men as he left the Katy shops here this afternoon at 3 o'clock and carried five miles into the country where he was severely beaten and thrown from the car.

The men, who threatened to blow his brains out if he returned to the shops, said they were from Kansas City. Owens said he believed the all live in Muskogee and said he is positive he can identify them.

They threw him in the car and drove rapidly eastward, Owens said. Another car picked up his blood and followed. The bicycle was found later in front of Owens' home.

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Don't buy some inferior insecticide, because the price "seems" cheap. Get Genuine Hofstra and KNOW that results will be sure. Due to a crop failure in Japan, many insecticides will contain inferior powder this year. None but the purest, full strength powder will ever be used in Hofstra. Buy a 15c Hofstra metal gun; refill it for less than the price of inferior brands from Hofstra Bulk Packages; 30c, 60c and \$1.20 at Druggists and Grocers.

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